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Extract of a private Letter.

Hague, January 19, 1745.

HE Marshal Belleisle, in the 'midst of his Negotiations at 'the Head of all the Armies 'he has commanded, and 'while the Eyes of all Europe 'was upon him, when shut 'up in Prague, never made 'half the Noise that he has 'done since his short Confine-'ment at Hanover. Our Po-

ists could not at first believe that he was taken. n that Fact was out of Dispute, they could not help ing that he would be set at Liberty, at least on his , and a Promise to render himself his Britannick sty's Prisoner in any Part of his Dominions, within Term of six Months; all which it was said he d, by Letter, to the Regency of Hanover. But Conjectures appearing as vain as the former, we enerally speaking, run here into a Notion, which very possibly, appear equally absurd and ridiculous ndon. However, let it appear as absurd as it will, can be nothing amiss in acquainting you with it, with the Reasons which are made use of to sup-

few Words then, Sir, many of our penetrating ticians are clearly agreed, that all this is a French e, a Stroke of refin'd Policy, and, in short, a e worthy of the Belleisles; who, they say, con-d to get themselves made Prisoners in the Elect-for the following Reasons. I. That the Marshal gain Time, and not arrive at Berlin, in so un-y, as well as so critical a Season; when his Prus-Majesty's Affairs are all at Sixes and Sevens; and Widow and Power of France unable to draw him of the Labyrynth in which her Arts have involved You will probably say, what Necessity was there ing to Prison to do this; might not M. Belleisle pretended Sickness at Franckfort, and have staid as long as he thought fit? But Patience a little, you hear the rest of our Reasons, and then perhaps will see Cause to alter your Opinion.

The Marshal had farther a Design to examine the ry attentively, that he might be able to give allebois proper Intelligence, and the Instructions ister for invading it, upon which he depended; perhaps, still depends for the Recovery of his Li-; and that this is not an imaginary, but a very ble Account of the Matter, say they, appears from ; that he had with him his Brother, and several able Engineers, besides some Domesticks that said to be missing when he came to be arrested.

II. It is not at all impossible, that the Marshal may among his Papers some very plausible Projects, ch at first Sight may appear to be the true Designs rance; and by letting these fall into the Hands of Allies, he may amuse and mislead them, conceal rue Intentions of his Court, and facilitate the Ex-ion of them, by putting the Allies on a wrong , in Consequence of these Papers that seem to intercepted; a Thing say they the more likely to be because he actually practised something of the Sort with Success, when he made his Retreat Prague, and thereby hindered the Austrians from ing him till he had 16 Hours March upon them: ort, he is known to be a Man of so much Ad-, and his Politicks have been hitherto of a Turn so d, that no Suspicions ought to be thought ground-or impossible, which have a Reference to his duct.

V. There is nothing extravagant in believing, that e Scheme of procuring his Liberty by an Invasion r M. Mallebois should fail, he has another String is Bow, and may flatter himself with doing his ter no contemptible Service, in case he should make ip to England. It is certain, that the King, his er, could not, as Things stand at present, send any ister thither with a good Grace, or at least none of Belleisle's Rank and Qualifications. In case he ld be sent for thither, he will, probably, have these Points in his Eye; 1. The striking up a separate ce, upon Terms seemingly Advantageous to Great ain, and thereby detaching her from her Allies; or f this should fail, to heighten the Cabals and Factions are known to be formed there against every Mi-ry.

We conclude from all this, that two Things ought be guarded against, with Respect to this dangerous ssoner. 1. The giving any Credit to the Papers that 'may be seized about him, or his Domesticks, till they 'are very thoroughly examined, and appear to be sufficiently founded in Facts. 2. The restraining him 'closely, in case he should be brought to England, to 'prevent his acting the Part of another Tallard, who, 'after losing his Credit as a Marshal of France, at the 'Head of a Potent Army in Bavaria, recover'd it again, 'while a Prisoner, by his Intrigues and secret Corre-'spondencies; which stripp'd the Allies of the Effects of 'all their Victories, and paw'd a greater Defeat, or, at 'least, a Defeat of more Consequence in Negotiation, 'than any, or indeed than all the Defeats they had given 'the French in the Field. Such, Sir, are the Decisions in 'our Coffee-Houses here; of which the late Lewis XIV. 'desired always to be informed; and declared he found 'them as often right, as the Sentiments of his own 'Council.'

IRELAND.

Dublin, January 15. Last Tuesday, about Eleven at Night, began the most violent Storm that hath been known, at S. S. E. which continued all that Night, and the next Day, and brought down the greatest Quantity of Snow that ever was known, for the Time, to fall in this Kingdom; by which Means, it is feared great Damages have been done, as the Snow was many Foot deep on the Ground; which, by a Thaw on Thursday, has render'd the Roads impassable in many Places, and detained the Country Mails Yesterday much longer than usual. In this Storm, the following Ships were forced on the North and South Bulls; viz.

The Italian Merchant, of London, Capt. Arabie, 300 Tons, 20 Guns, and 70 Men, richly laden, from Leghorn for London; but missing the English Chanel, and meeting with hazy Weather for four or five Days, could not take an Observation; till meeting off St. David's Head a Ship from Portugal, and haleing her, was inform'd where she was, and thereupon followed her to this Port. The Hands are all saved, and it is hoped the Ship will also, which is now on the South Bull.

The Seaflower of Lancaster, Muckelt, from Bristol, Merchants Goods, all Hands saved; and it is also hoped to save the Vessel, which is now by the South Piles.

The Anne and Elizabeth of Emsworth, Walker, laden with Wheat; all Hands saved; is under the Brick Fields.

The Hopewell of Emsworth, Salter, laden with Wheat, is lost on the South Side of the Piles; all Hands saved but one Boy.

The Nostra Seniora de la Pedro and de Cabo, of Lisbon, Capt. Leite, laden with Salt, is on the North Bull; all her Hands saved.

The Elizabeth of Dublin, Rankin, bound to Eustatia and St. Kitts with Beef and Butter, is on the North Bull, and all her Hands are saved.

The Eagle of Dublin, Young, from Milford, laden with Culme, is put ashore near the Island of Clontarf; all the Hands are saved, and it is hoped the Ship will also.

The Dispatch of Chichester, Tanner, from thence, laden with Corn, supposed to be lost at Newtown-castlebyrne, near the Black Rock. And

A Ship belonging to Stockholm drove from the South Piles on the North Side of Clontarf Island.

A Ship from Chichester, laden with Wheat and Flour, is stranded at Bray; the Cargo and all the Hands are saved.

There is a Vessel that was Outward-bound to the West Indies, laden with Beef and Butter, that is gone to Pieces on the North Bull, and none of the Cargo saved; also a Vessel from Milford, with Culm, overset; as is the Exchange, from London, bound to Chester, George Watson, Master, laden with Hemp and Flax; the Master and Crew safe, but 'tis believed she cannot be got off; the Eaton Gally is there likewise, a large Vessel lately from London; but as her Lading was discharged, and she light, 'tis hoped she will be got off. There are two Vessels lost between this and the Skerries; one laden with Wheat and Flour; it is thought a great Part of her Cargo will be saved, tho' much damaged, she sitting upright between two Rocks, but her Bottom broke upon them. There is a Vessel belonging to this Town, that went to take in a Lading of Copper Ore at Wicklow, lost near the Murrow, being all beaten to Pieces; one of her Hands drown'd, and another died of the Cold almost as soon as he got on Shore.

There is a Report, that a French Privateer, of some Force, it put ashore near Wexford.

In the Storm last Wednesday, the John and Martha, from London to Dublin, laden with Malt, was wreck'd in Tramore Bay, near Waterford; the Hands were all saved, but the Ship and Cargo lost.

The Grosvenor, from Chester, is ashore near Dundalk; Part of her Cargo is landed, but the Ship is in a very bad Way.

A Sloop from Chichester with Wheat and Flour is on Shore near Dundrum; it is thought that Part of her Cargo will be saved, but the Ship cannot be got off.

A Vessel is ashore near Bray, where the Right Hon. the Earl of Meath has brought a great Number of Men to preserve the Ship and Cargo from being plunder'd by the Country People

Last Saturday they began to unload the Italian Merchant, from Leghorn, lately stranded on the South Bull; her Cargo consists of Silk, Cotton, Oil, &c. and has received no Damage. It is hoped when the Ship is light, she will be got off.

Yesterday in the Evening Thirteen Prisoners were brought up under a Guard to Newgate, for plundering a Ship which was cast away near Howth. They were taken up by the Right Hon. the Lord Howth, who hath been indefatigible in protecting the unfortunate People who were cast away.

Their Excellencies the Lords Justices have ordered two large Guards of Soldiers, with proper Officers, to be posted along the North and South Shores, to prevent the Ships from being made Wrecks, and the Goods carried off by the Country People. The Guards are relieved every Day.

Hugh Cane, Esq; Gentleman Usher to the Dutchess of Devonshire, is made a Cornet in the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Molesworth's Regiment of Royal Irish Dragoons, and Gentleman Usher to his Excellency the Earl of Chesterfield, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Hon. Mr. Monk, Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Galway, a Commissioner of the Revenue in this Kingdom, is likewise made a Cornet in the said Regiment.

Hugh Baillie, Esq; L. L. D. is appointed Judge of the Admiralty in Ireland, in the room of the late Dr. Hewshaw.

Last Week died Stewatt Blackar, of Brookend in the County of Tyrone, Esq.

Last Monday Night died, after a tedious Illness, the Right Rev. Dr. Carew Reynell, Lord Bishop of Derry; and was privately interred last Wednesday Morning early, at St. Anne's.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Norwich, January 10. On Thursday Jacob Peak, a noted Smugger, was committed to the Castle by William Clarke, Esq; for obstructing his Majesty's Officers of the Customs in the due Execution of their Office.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, January 15. Arrived since our last, the Three Friends, Power, for Havre; the Enterprize, Jopson, from Bristol for Cork and Jamaica; and the Hope, Lowers, from Zurickzee.

Liverpool, January 18. Arrived the Cunliffe, Pritchard, from Virginia. 'In her Passage, about 15 Leagues 'to the Westward of Cape Clare, she fell in with a 'French Privateer, (who had a large Prize in Company) 'and warmly attacked the Cunliffe; who being a stout 'Ship of 18 Guns, maintained a Running Fight for 'about Eight Hours, when the Privateer thought pro-'per to shute off. Capt. Pritchard received a Shot in his 'Head, and died the 17th Inst. One or Two more are 'wounded.'

Bristol, January 19. Arrived the Providence, ———, from Dublin, laden with Linen to be sent to London. 'Captain Organ Furnell came to Town this Day from 'St. Malo's; he left it last Tuesday, and says, a few 'Days before the following Ships or Masters were car-'ried in; viz. Captains Young and Faulkner, from Vir-'ginia; Capt. Brown, from the Mediterranean; and the 'Antigua Packet.'

Falmouth, January 17. Wind N. E. Since my last arrived the Adventure, ———, the Hope, Mitchell, and the St. George, Mitchell, all from Lisbon; and the Mary, Bailleul, from Guernsey, last from Plymouth.

Plymouth, January 18. Since my last came in his Majesty's Ship the Augusta, Capt. Hamilton; and the Mary Galley, Captain Swanton, from the Downs; with the Plymouth Transport under their Convoy.

Pool, January 19. Sailed the Mary, Thompson, for Guernsey.

Cowes, January 19. On the 16th sailed the Duke of Cumberland, Tate, from this Place. On the 17th sailed the Marlborough Privateer, Captain Southeren, on a Cruize.

Portsmouth, January 19. Yesterday came to Spithead the Restoration, Wilcox, for Virginia; and the Havanna, Beatson, for Gibraltar, both from the Downs.

Dover, January 19. Came in the Resolution Privateer from a Cruize; also came in the New Eagle Privateer, Capt. Bazeley, and has brought in the Royal Ranger, Tott, Bird, or Grayland, Master, (the last is now on board the New Eagle) one of the largest Cutters ever built; she mounts Eight Carriage Guns, Two and Three Pounders, Eighteen Swivels, and Two Chests of very curious Small Arms. The Smugglers made a Shew of defending themselves, but finding Capt. Bazeley resolutely bent to take them, they ran the Vessel ashore near Hastings, and carried off the greatest Part of the Cargo, consisting of Bags of Money; however, they secured Grayland, and Four or Five more.

Dover, January 20. Last Night we had Squalls of Wind from the N. W. to N. N. E. Sailed the Swift's Prize, for London. Arrived the Folkstone Privateer from a Cruize.

Deal, January 20. Wind N. by W. Remain the Harwich and Shoreham Men of War, and Granado Bomb. Just came down his Majesty's Ship the Ludlow Castle; the Neptune, Mitchelson, and the Peter and Mary, North, for Antigua; the Mary, Pearse, for Exeter; with several other Ships who are all going through the Downs for the Westward. The Prestion, Holum, for Oporto; the Charming Molly, Lowthrope, for Antigua, are under Sail with the above Ships.

Gravesend, January 20. Passed by the Philadelphia Galley, Howston, from Philadelphia; the George, Manuel, from Stangate Creek; and the St. John Baptist, Harvey, from Leghorn.

Arrived

At Oporto, the Eagle, from Newfoundland. 'She 'left the Fleet under Convoy of the Kinsale Man of War 'on the 1st of December, in a hard Gale of Wind.

At New York, the London, Bryant, from London.

At Gibraltar, the Neptune, ——, from London.

At the Orkneys, the Friendship, Ouchterlony, from Virginia.

At Haverford West, the Cambridge, Pugh, from Virginia.

LONDON.

The Mercury Privateer, Capt. Payne, has taken, and carried into Gibraltar, the St. John Baptista, bound from Bayonne to Cadiz, laden with Butter, Beef, and Cambrets; which she took the 21st of November Eight Leagues from Cadiz.

A French Brigantine about 50 Tons, laden with Window Glass and Millstones, is taken by the Bell Privateer, Captain Le Coeque, of Alderney, and carried into that Island the 12th Inst.

The Holy Trinity, the French Privateer, taken by the Leostaff Privateer, Capt. Feilding, and supposed to be lost, is got into Bantry Bay in Ireland.

The Bacchus Privateer, Capt. Wadham, of London, and a Prize she had taken, are both taken and carried into Brest.

The Volunteer, Harlwell, from Faro for Ireland, is taken and carried into St. Malo's.

The Mary, Graves, from Parkgate for Dublin, is lost near Holyhead; the Passengers and Crew consist of 80 People, who are all saved.

Last Night there was a Ball at St. James's, on Account of the Prince of Wales's Birth-Day.

Yesterday the Sadlers Company had a grand Entertainment at their Hall in Cheapside, in Honour of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, their perpetual Master.

Last Night Capt. Romar, an old Officer in the Army, lay at the Point of Death, at his House in Cowly-street, Westminster.

Last Week died, at his House in Aldersgate-street, Mr. Pinfold, a Wholesale Glover.

The Coachman which was thrown from his Box last Friday, by the Pay Office, Whitehall, died on Sunday of the Hurt he receiv'd.

Yesterday Morning a Boy belonging to the Coach and Horses Alehouse near Lamb's Conduit, going upon the Ice of a Pond near that Place, after a Stick, it broke with him, and he was drowned.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	07	10	Evening 07 32

Bank Stock, 144 1-half. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 109. Old Annuity, 109 1-4th. New ditto, 109 3-4ths. Three per Cent. Nothing done. Ditto 1743, 90. Ditto 1744, 90 1-8th to 88 5-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 89. London Assurance, 11 1-4th. India Bonds, 1 l. 1 s. to 18 s. Bank Circulation, 2 l. 5 s. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 116. Equivalent, 108.

Admiralty-Office, January 14, 1744.

A *Court Martial being intended to be held soon at* Portsmouth, *for enquiring into the Cause of the Loss of his Majesty's late Ship* Northumberland; *the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do strictly direct the Officers and Men, late belonging to that Ship, to repair down immediately to* Portsmouth, *and apply to Vice-Admiral Steuart, who will order them to be Victuall'd on board some of his Majesty's Ships, till the Trial comes on.*

Thomas Corbett.

Admiralty-Office, January 14, 1744.

WHereas *the Petty Officers and Seamen who belonged to his Majesty's late Ship the* Colchester, *were directed by Advertisements, some time since published, to repair on board his Majesty's Ship the* Ipswich, *at* Portsmouth; *but many of the said Men not having yet appeared on board that Ship, and she being under Orders to proceed to Sea; their Lordships do hereby strictly repeat their Direction to the said Men, to repair immediately down to the said Ship, on Pain, if they fail to do so, and if the Ship shall sail without them, not only of losing the Wages due to them, but of being apprehended by the Marshal of the Admiralty, in order to their being tried at a Court Martial, and punished to the utmost Rigour of the Law.*

Thomas Corbett.

Admiralty-Office, January 21, 1744.

THE *Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty having been informed, that a Disturbance has lately happened between two Lieutenants of his Majesty's Ships, employ'd in Pressing, and the Crews of some Merchant Ships performing Quarantine in Standgate Creek; in order therefore to quiet the Apprehensions of the Masters and Crews of Merchant Ships, under such Circumstances; their Lordships have ordered this Publication to be made, to assure them, they shall not for the future be any Ways molested by his Majesty's Officers employ'd in Pressing, not only while they are performing Quarantine in Standgate Creek, but also when the said Quarantine is finished, they shall be suffered to Navigate their Ships freely to their Moorings in the River Thames.*

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